

35 Capel Street Dublin, 16. 4. 58

My dear Friend

Thy letter to R. D. Webb  
has according to thy permission, been  
shown to my sister & myself; we are  
much obliged for the journal. & shall  
try to merit the confidence. by strictly  
maintaining it; we are fully convinced  
of the importance & keeping closely in  
our own circle any dissatisfaction  
we may feel against proceedings in  
matters of detail used by the inner  
friends of the cause - we are all very  
sorry that M. W. C. has not consulted  
the real, tried, hard working labourer  
of the Bazaar, who tried on, all  
through the years of her absence  
in Europe. she ought to have done  
so, & we never doubted that it was with  
the full consent of council she an-  
nounced the change; she did not  
suggest the matter. she announced  
it so widely that we had no  
other idea left than to make up our  
minds & at once look about for  
the best plan of modifying our  
operations to suit the new order  
of things. Very probably M. W. C. is  
right in her view, that direct  
trocation is better than ex rise. I am  
sure she is, but the question to us is  
can the direct trocacion be applied?  
& have we any taxable people at



all in proportion to those who  
gladly gave the labour of their  
hands. I wish the general amount.

But we shall do the best we  
can & I hope we shall find the  
results better than we have  
anticipated. I am afraid there  
will be disappointment in seeing  
the announcement in the  
"Advocate" - but many of the  
friends thought it best. I hope  
Mr. C. will not use the word

Festival in her announcement.  
of our plan - we in Britain attach  
a meaning of "eating & drinking"  
to the term - few can take in the  
great moral sense, which makes  
a real festival of the efforts, success  
& union in behalf of a great cause.

I meant to give some quotations  
from the sentiments of our various  
contributors respecting the cessation  
of the Bazaar, but if we consider  
the matter others there is no use in  
troubling you - one lady says  
she can scarcely understand why  
the financial crisis makes it easier  
to get money contributions for the  
cause than to procure payment  
for an equivalent. She fears her  
young friends, who have very  
little pocket money, will not be



able to help the cause at all now,  
but we are the most anxious to  
do the best we can to provide new  
channels for all the kinds of help,  
to take money where we can get  
it & then use materials in some  
other way either by sale here  
or by sending to Philadelphia.

The Rochester people will, I fear,  
have an advantage, but that  
we must not mind, & as I said  
before, we are determined to do  
the best we can & above all to  
keep the cause as our main  
object & not the medium of  
helping it. It has been a  
great pleasure to me to have seen  
Mary Estlin here in Dublin for  
a short time, we have been  
much together. - She tells me  
to say she would write, but that  
she has nothing to add to what  
R. D. Webb will say in his letter.  
I am very thankful to believe she  
is better in health than when  
we met at Ambleside last  
Autumn. & I sincerely hope she may  
be still further improved but the  
prospective change is not likely  
to be of use, when it is accomplished.  
I hope the benefit will be very  
great. She sends love; I will



How accept my very affectionate  
regards & warmest good wishes  
& give affectionate messages of re-  
membrance to all my dear West  
friends, of whom I very often think.

Mary Estlin wishes me to add  
her love to thy wife & daughter. She  
does not write only because she

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S. May Junr.

21 Cornhill

Boston

is in such full sympathy with  
that she does not need to express  
her sentiments now. May God  
bless you all & keep you & enable you  
to see eye to eye with clear vision  
what is right! Thine affectionately  
E. Wigham